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aquirers and the missionary. Not private threats and appeals to the wo resolved to make a terrible example he might be induced to bastinade

e he accompanied Mr. Lewis and my In point of education, he is much above youth in Smyrna, not only reading bu ext of the Hebrew Old Testament. ich lie has written to his friends and ion evince a superior degree of in rity of his faith in Christ, and that of h to receive baptism under existing of the fullest evide

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Grant Ed. Hisadale made the introductory prayer and to enjoy this spectacle besides my family and Rev. Lewis and Jetter, Mr. Barker the Bible Society agent, aleanen, a mother of our Smyrna Israel, and a pious Lady Franklin, (whose hashand is the distinguished Mr. Parker's) on The Mr. Parker's on The State, in better, Mr. Barker the Bible Society agent, and a pious mitter Room, (Pierce & Parker's) on Theoday, December 11th, at 10 o'clock, A. Mr. 2w Ricman S. Frozza, Sc. M. M. S. 2w Ricman S. Frozz

HE next quarter of this Institution will commence on Monday, the 10th of December. Mr. Cvanc Holmes, the Preceptor, will receive pupils into his family, who will be under his constant supervision. A mechanic's shap is opened, and a course of manual labor commenced, which may be pursued at the option of the sidents. Board \$1.50 per week, and tuttion \$4 per quarter. Charlecton, Nov. 26, 1322.

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Stern daughter of the voice of God!
O Duty! if that name thou love,
Who art a light to guide, a rod
To check the erring, and reprove;
Thou who art victory and law
When empty terrors overawe,
From vain temptations dost set free,
And calm'st the weary strife of frail humanity!

Serene will be our days and bright,
And happy will our nature be,

And happy will our nature be, When love is an unerring light, And joy its own security.

And blest are they who in the main

And blest are they who in the main
This faith, even now, do entertain:
Live in the spirit of this creed;
Yet find that other strength, according to their need.
I, loving freedom, and untried,
No sport of every random gust,
Yet being to myself a guide,
Too blindly have reposed my trust:
Full oft when in my heart was heard
Thy timely mandate, I deferr'd
The task imposed, from day to day;
But thee I now would serve more strictly, if I may.
Through no disturbance of my soul,
Or strong companction in me wrought,
I supplicate for thy control;
But in the quietness of thought.
Me this unchartered freedom tires;
I feel the weight of chance-desires;

I feel the weight of chance-desires;
My hopes no more must change their aim.
I long for a repose which ever is the same.
Stera Lawgiver! Yet thou dost wenr Stern Lawgiver: Yet thou dost wear
The Godhead's most benignant grace;
Nor know we any thing so fair
As is the smile upon thy face:
Flowers laugh before thee in their beds;
And fragrance in thy footsteps treads;
Thou dost preserve the stars from wrong;
And the most ancient heavens through thee are fresh and

To humbler functions, awful Power! I call thee: I myself commend Unto thy guidance, from this hour;
O! let my weakness have an end!
Give unto me, made lowly wise,
The spirit of self-sacrifice;
The confidence of reason give,
And in the light of truth, thy bondman let me live!

And ye, foud men, on fortune's wheel that ride,

And ye, tond men, on fortune a whoet nat rine, Or in aught under heaven repose assurance, Be it in riches, beauty, or honor's pride, Be sure that they shall have no long endurance, But ere ye be aware will flit away; For nought of them is yours, but th' only usance Of a small time, which none ascertain may. Sp

It is an awful vacancy
A great man leaves behind,
And solemnly should sorrow fall
Upon bereaved mankind. Upon bereaved mankind.

We have too little gratitude
Within the selfish heart,
Else with what anguish should we see
The great and good depart!
Methinks our dark and sinful earth
Might dread an evil day,
When Heaven, in pity or in wrath
Calls its beloved away.

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EXTRAORDINARY PRESERVATION OF LIFE.—On Wednesday the 10th ult., two boys, sons of Jacob Hileman, (Inkeeper) of this township, went to a wood not far distant from their father's residence for the purpose of collecting chestnuis. The younger, John Smith Hileman, aged about fifteen years, ascended a lofty tree, that was almost destined to be stood, (being about the thickness of a man's wrist) aplit from the body of the tree and left bim suspended for a moment from an upper branch, that be, in his perilous situation, had grasped. In that awful predicament his hold soon broke—be was precipitated to the earth, a distance of sixty-seven feet. The instant he struck the ground (not being long in his descent, there being nothing to sunnoy his course, he bounded on his feet, embraced his astonished brother, made a few delirious inquiries, and then sunk apparently senseless, and almost lifeless in his arms. Ho was conveyed to the house of Mr. William Barretts, a few rods distant, writhing in the greatest agony and distress. The medical sid of Drs. Konnedy and Bye, was immediately produce. He was sunch devery assistance rendered that medical skill, parental affection, and sincere friendship could produce. He was much deranged internally, yet no cut or contusion appeared

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HOME MISSIONS,

ucts of a letter from Rev. B. Rice, As. A. H. M. S. to the Gen. Agent of t A. H. M. S. to the Gen. Agent of the in New England,—dated N. York, N. We have recently heard from Brother reached Cincinnati in good health; it of cholera have much impaired his hop and will disappoint our expectations of West. And, our Treasury is now of the transfer of the New York and the West, we must hold are cut off in the West, we must hold ere to the East."

a: "We rejoice in the success (epartment and hope that the sign will rise still higher, till all dired. We are much in want of fire made or renewed continually s, in regions where but little aid in the people. Our Missionaries orts, and the cause goes on well."

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REMARKS.

said the dark "signs of the times," the ea token for good. Christians are oundly as formerly over the miseries in wickedness." They are opening light of God's Word and Providence, a negure in earnest—"Lord, what with o?" They survey the wide realms of are startled at their past supineness, heir own bounty and wonder at their nattention to its claims on their pious hey wonder only—but arise, resolve, a tele warranted in affirming, that the Churches as a body, are advancing feel warranted in an end of the churches as a body, are advancing the little for the support of Home is that they have already attained, it is regard to this great concerning toward the mark, and giving so

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